PROGRESS OF CRE. ATION.

The United States Crematica Society will soon, put its stock on the market for sale, and we shall shortly have crematory furnaces in this and other cities. Every practical man ought to be willing that this should be done. The Tribune, when Dr. Le. Move opened the subject called attention to the fact that cremation must become a necessily for sanitary reasons in all our crowded cities, as it long has been in New-Orleans...

A respectable number of educated, refined people do prefer cremation to burnal, and would use it but for the vulger notoriety which has always attended the rite at Washington, Penn. It is only just that they should dispose of their own bodies or of those of their friends as to them seems most solemn and fitting. Hence, cremation furnaces may properly enough be erected here or wherever there will be use for them. Prejudice may disappear and the use may become so general as progress. to justify the erection of crematories even as a business venture. Dr. Le Moya's purpose was partly, to lower the expense of the disposal of the dead to the poor. The total cost of incinera tion of a body he stated to be not more than \$10. The trustees, whom he left have no such views. They have just published their rates, which amount to \$45. A very fair profit, we see .-N. Y. Tribune.

### The Northwest.

I ows and Other Igoms Gathered Her and There from Western States and Territories.

Wyoming.

Laramie's new bank building will be one of the first structures in the ter-

There is much less loss among cattle on the Laramie plains than anticipated. The coming fall will witness the largest shipment of stock from Laramie ever known.

A genuine deposite of carbonate ore has been discovered near Cumins City, assaying \$122 to the ton, \$52 being gold and \$70 silver.

The Laramie Times says the mining intrests are increasing as the mines are developed. In the Medicine Bow range are the precious metals found in abundance and great richness.

W. S. Bramel, from Cumius City, brings fine specimens of copper, silver glance, from a new strike in Shell Rock. The new lead, which is very rich, extends for about one and one-half miles The rock gives promise to the existence of great richness in the vicinity.

Col. Stanton, territoral assayor, who has seen mines in the vicinity of Cumins City, says he finds some magnificient rock in the camp. He adds: there are six true fissure veins; of that ty et al. I am satisfied. The new strikes tup the river, notably the Eclipse and others RRCo. adjoining, I pronounce as true carbonates.

considerable prominence.

A vein was struck on the Hukill the other day which assays \$55,000 per ton. Moneyed men of Black Hawk propose erecting some fine buildings the coming summer.

There are now three double- cylinder presses running in newspaper offices in

A strike of magnitude has been made in the new workings of the Dolly Var- R R Co. dan, Park county.

The colored Baptists of Denver propose to build a church.

Breckenridge is reviving under the influence of the smelters now actively Shepherd. running there. Ten Mile is unusually prosperous and productive.

Leadville is indeed looking up. With a prospect for a continued increase in her mining output and the certainty an early change in her municipal adan early change in her municipal adC W Thomas.
27. J T & Fanny Noland vs The City

Lead is in Salt Lake, \$40 per ton. Zion now shines in all its splendor with electric light. Everything has a lively and healthy

look in Butte.

Teams for Wood river are leaving Ogden almost daily. Shipments of Utah potatoes to Colo-

rado still continue. Ore shipments from the mining dis-

tricts are on the increase. More assaying outfits have been sold in Salt Lake this spring than ever before

in the same length of time. Bullion shipped from the Park City smelter for the week ending March 25: 441 bars, weighing 44,174 pounds.

Wild flowers are abundant in the canyons of Salt Lake, and aprisot trees on the bench lands are in full bloom A vein of six inches, assaying over

\$100 in gold, has been struck in the Lackswaxen at Park City. Plans for a mill are being drawn. Salt Lake Tribune, 27th: F. A. Pas-

coe, of this city, sent to this office yesterday several custings from an orange tree in full blossom, growing in the vicinity of the Warm Springs. They are as beautiful as they are expressive. Fair prospects for Utah to excel Los Angeles yet in orange groves.

Hay is in demand at \$30 a ton. Several mills in Central have started

up on Great Eastern ore. Fully torty buildings are in process f construction in Rapid City. Several parties are to leave for New

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A number of quartz ledges are being develohed in Ruby guich which promise

Ranchmen in the Spearfish, Redwater and Sand creek valleys have their wheat sown.

A series of largely attended religious revivals have recently been held at Carvallas under the auspices of the Christian church.

A large number of graders are at work on the r ilroad grade from Glendive to Powder river and making rapid

Chinamen are flocking to Wood

River in large numbers. The last batch of ore shipped to Salt Lake from the Bullion miue, near Bellevue, worded \$150 per ton.

There lines of stage are now running into the Wood river country-from Blakfoot, Goose creek and Boise.

The Yankee Fork Hearld says it is expected that the Custer mill will soon be kept running to its full capacity, when at least \$5,000 will be turned out

every twenty-four hours, A Bellevue correspondent gives the following estimate of the number of people that will bring up in the Wood river country this season : From Nevada 5,000; Utah, 4,000; California, 3,000; Oregon, 2,000; Montana, 450; Washington, 250; Arizona, 150; the east, 6,000; different portions of Idaho.

500; making 10,859. Al. Hull says about the only topic of conversation in Boise City is Wood river-its past, present, and probable else have the fever, which has not yet reached the climax. Men are going out from there every day; but the big rush will be in two or three weeks, when the snow will have disappeared if the fine weather continues. No prospecting can be done before the middle of next month, at the shortest .-Idaho World, March 27th.

CIRCUIT COURT:

Docket for the April Term, 1881.

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SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1881. 1. Wm Munkers vs K C St J & C

W W Caldwell vs Jas Luman et al Jno D Richardson vs Helt Coun-

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onates.

Cotorado.

Placer mining is again coming into

Philbric & J T Howell.

11. F M Thompson vs F T Guilliams
12. Aubrey C Spray vs W F Owslev
13. Jas B Payne vs W T Adams &

14. M & C E Strickler vs J J Artt THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY APRIL 27, 1881

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18. Wm Baldwin vs Henry Minton.
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C St J & C B R R. 20. Mary A Johnson vs J N Johnson

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23. John C Hinkle vs Jas Ramsey.
24. Wm B Sweeten vs Eliza Baldwin. 25. John L Farwell vs Amanda Mc'-

of Oregon 28. M A Duff vs W H H & Mollie

Simpkins.
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D S Eaton. 31. Pennick & Loving vs Daniel & Joseph Martin. 32. Mary A Williams vs Wm J Wil-

liams. 33. N C Rundel vs R P Lamb et al. 34. Wm Kreer vs Wm H McCey. 35. C D Smith & Co vs W H McCoy 33.

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, '81 36. Meyer & Meyers Wm H McCoy.

E D McCoy vs Same. Turner Frazer & Co vs Same. Catharine & Wm Dean vs Same Geo & Elizabeth Miller vs Jehu, David & Jacob Foster.

41. Henry A Redmon vs East Forest

Flouring Mill Co.

42. Caleb Miller Ex & Elmira Fields
vs Mary Jane Weston et al.

43. Elmira Fields vs Eb Rozell.

44. John L Grigaby et al vs Elmira

45. Mary Walker vs John W Davis. 46. Jonas B & Jordan J Denny vs John W Davis. 47. Malinda J Ferguson vs George

48. Austin Ramsey & John Rice vs N S Yound & D S Esten. 49. Mary Garnett vs Charles Keller. 50. Ed R Williams vs Amanda M

51. Geo H Hall vs Friede Tamman. 52. Same vs Frederick Johnson. 53. Martha E. & D L Huffstetter vs Gideon Bostwick et al.

54. Wm. Beauchamp vs J W Stokes. 95. John A Richardson et al Wijliam Riley.
56. John L Chuning vs Geo Brown.

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59. Isanc McCown vs Eli J McCown 60. Francis O McCauley vs Emma

McCauley.
61. Albert Roscker to use of Fannie Smith vs A C Eppler et al. 62. Rinehart, Ballard & Co vs D Brooks & C McCrady.

63. Wm Chandler vs Ed. Anibal. 3 65. T W Swope vs Maurer & Peter

66. John Scott vs S 8 Dunseth Isaac Hodgins. 67. Peter Huba vs Louis Hensdorf. 68. John Swope vs Jacob Stults. 69. John F Davis vs James J & Rob-

70. John L Chunning vs C M Swope 71. A B Welton vs M Cotton & C A

72. City of Craig vs John Wise. 73. John S Swope vs Jacob Stults. 74. David S Alkire exparte? Appliation for license to practice law. 78. State by Collector vs A Jamison

79. Same vs O M Spencer. Same vs W R Springer et al.
 Same vs Silas J Grigsby.
 Same vs Wm Jenkins.

83. Same vs B F Hastings. 84. Same vs Agnes J Bowen et al. EXTH DAY, SATURDAY APRIL 30, 1881.

85. Same vs Unknown parties. 86. Same vs T A Davis & M A Duff 87. Same vs Enoch Guy. 88. Same vs H W Harrison & W L

89. Same vs J W Orendorf & John N Ewell. 90. Same vs Wm Burge & J Mc

91. Same vs Frederick McCrady. 92. Same vs Richard Collison. Same vs N M Vance.

94. Same vs Abner Norris. 96. Same vs E F Laughlin. Same vs Mary E Kinder et al.

Same vs Gotheb Neiderhauser. 99. Same vs Harrison Smith. Same vs Emma J Rigdon. Same vs Berry Meek.

102. Same vs Phoenix Mutual Life nsurance Co. 106. C W Luken ex parte applica ion for ilcense as attorney.

Appearance Cases.

107. Wm H Morris vs James L & Jennie M Curry. 108. A P Davenport vs Jas Black ledge. 109. John H C & Charlotte Curtis vs Alvira and B F Kunkel, et al.

110. Rebert Wilson et al vs Wm 111. Cella Perkins vs Jas D Perkins 212. Mary Sterret vs Wm Hobson. 113. & P Zook vs Jacob Finical.

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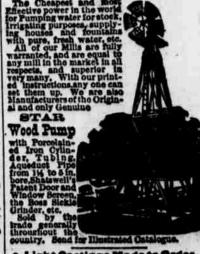
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